

Crossfield Chronicle

The District Booster

VOL. XXXIII. No. 7

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA, CANADA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1939

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Annual Meeting Junior W. A.

The annual meeting of the Junior W. A. was held at the Rectory Monday last. Reports were received and adopted. The financial report showing a very excellent year, and good work done by the girls under the superintendence, Mrs. A. D. Currie, have done splendid work.

All the officers were re-elected, consisting of: Superintendent, Mrs. A. D. Currie, President, Miss Irene Sefton; Secretary, Miss Edna Tredaway; Treasurer, Miss June Patmore.

After the business was over, the girls enjoyed two hours of games, and, assisted by the officers, Mrs. Currie provided supper.

Peewee Pucksters Beat Carstairs

Saturday afternoon last was a big day for the Peewee hockey players, when they beat the Carstairs Peewees to the tune of a 3-1 score at the local arena. Although there was water on the ice, a nice game was played, with Earl Hopper bringing in 2 goals, while Jack Fleming brought home the third.

Line-up
Warren Hall goal; George Fleming and Bill Amery, defence; Earl Hopper, Jack Fleming, James Stevens, Clarke McMillan, Cameron Carmichael.

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Enthusiastic Workers Take Role of Local Fire-Fighting Men

IMPROVEMENTS New Fire Chief Seeks Action

BRIGADE MEETS

The first fire brigade meeting since March 11, 1935, was held in the local fire hall on Thursday last, January 5th, when, not many, but a few stalwarts of the village of Crossfield gathered to form a new fire brigade, create new interests in the affairs of our fair little town, and thus do all possible to prevent further outbreaks of fire, and when they do, be prepared help to them.

Mayor Wood, in the chair, stepped right into action and a fire chief was elected. N. G. Tweedle, who was nominated, did not refuse, and took the chair, after which W. Walker was elected for second fire chief.

Action was evident, and in a short time the following firemen were elected:

W. E. Spivey and H. A. Bannister operators of engine No. 1; J. Willox and A. D. Stevens, hose men for No. 1; W. J. Wood and D. W. Carmichael, operators of engine No. 2; M. N. Jones and F. Collins, hose men for No. 2. J. Belshaw was appointed to look after supplies and W. Curstner and G. E. Wall were appointed salvage men.

The engines have already been looked after, and, with minor adjusting, will be in tip-top shape to go to any fire.

Entertainment will be sponsored by the brigade for the purpose of raising funds for necessary equipment, of which the village has agreed to pay part, so as to be well prepared for any fire that might break out in the future. W. Walker and H. A. Bannister were appointed a committee to look after and arrange entertainments, which will be sponsored in the very near future. Look forward to something real and big. Your assistance and co-operation is solicited. We are going to have something in Crossfield, but we must continue to boost for it and encourage those at the head to carry on, even though circumstances tend to make us feel there is no use.

The firemen met in the fire hall Wednesday afternoon, the engines were checked over and a demonstration given by W. E. Spivey, in which all were interested.

It was definitely arranged to have the dance on Friday, February 3rd. The proceeds of the dance will be used for the purchasing of a motor vehicle on which to mount the present chemical engines, and the village has agreed to pay a part of the vehicle.

Full entertainment arrangements were placed in the hands of the appointed committee, and the members are working hard to provide everything to make it a grand event, and our village will be bettered at the same time.

A suit is being raffled, for which E. M. Tweedle is selling the tickets, and is already on his rounds. Help the fire brigade, and get a chance on the suit as well.

We have some action, and Fire Chief Tweedle is going strong. Let us encourage him and have some real protection.

Legion Annual Smoker.

The annual meeting of the Canadian Legion B.E.S.L. was held in the Masonic hall, Wednesday,

Local Fire Brigade Sponsors Big Dance

At a meeting held Wednesday afternoon, it was arranged by the new fire men to sponsor a grand dance, to be held in the U.F.A. hall on Friday, February 3rd, and lunch will be provided.

The members on the entertainment committee are arranging for a special number of prizes, but, at the time of going to press we were unable to find out the last decision, only that tickets for this dance are already on sale, waiting to be purchased.

LET'S GO

Regular Monthly Meeting Crossfield School Board

The regular monthly meeting of the school board was held in the fire hall Monday evening.

Mr. J. P. Methers was elected delegate to attend the Alberta School Trustees' Convention, which is being held at Edmonton this week Thursday and Friday.

The balance of the meeting was taken up with routine business.

Crossfield Oddfellows Install 1939 Officers

On January 4th, the following of ficers of the Crossfield Lodge, No. 42, were installed by Bro. Fox, D.D.G.M., in a very able manner: N.G., Bro. A. Harnack; V.G., Bro. J. Stamp; Rec.-Sec., Bro. C. Thompson; Fin.-Sec., Bro. C. Fox; Treas., Bro. J. Reeves. Crossfield Lodge No. 42 also entertained visiting Brothers from Sunny Slope.

Crossfield Juveniles Form Midget Hockey

At a meeting held Monday evening, January 9th, a number of boys gathered to form a hockey club with those 12 years of age and under.

A pledge was signed signifying their interest in the club and that they would adhere to the rules to keep the right spirit in all the games played.

The following signed up for the season:

Donnie Stevens, Norman Patmore, Cameron Carmichael, Arthur Berge, Ernest Butler, Gordon Wood, Gerald Butler, Douglas Hoover, Reggie Belshaw, Mervin Patmore. Suggested names for the club were:

Bouncers, Rosebud Hornets, Chinooks, Bombers, Flyers, Flashes. After a discussion, the name "Flyers" was enthusiastically selected.

The club appointed Russell James as manager; Captain, Donnie Stevens; Sec.-Treas., Arthur Berge.

In order to raise funds the boys will raffle a radio mat, which can be seen in the window of Steve's store. Buy your tickets, at 10c or 3 for 25c, and help these boys who are endeavouring to look into and join up with league hockey in the years to come. Your support is solicited for these future "Allen" cup contenders.

It is expected that a schedule will be drawn up in the near future, as other neighbouring towns have juvenile hockey teams and a great deal of sport and interest can be provided by these youngsters. Watch these columns for further and more particulars.

January 11th, and was addressed by Com. Alex Walker, President Alberta Command.

(More particulars next week.)

Co-Operative U.F.A. Store

CROSSFIELD

PHONE 21

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| | |
|--|-----|
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| Raymore swt. mixed Pickles, No. 10 tin | 98c |
| Companion Coffee, 3 lbs. in Shelf Canister | 98c |
| Mixed Jam, 4-lb. tins | 45c |
| Corn, Aylmer, Golden Bantam, 2 tins | 23c |
| Peas, Quaker size 5, 2 tins | 23c |
| Catsup, Mac's Best, No. 2 tins | 12c |
| Swans Down Cake Flour | 30c |

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| | |
|------------------------------------|------------------|
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| Mens Bib Overalls, a real buy! | \$1.75 |

"Where QUALITY and PRICES Meet"

New Year's Dance Very Successful

The New Year's dance which was held on Friday, December 30th, last, was a very successful event, and adds considerably to the School Fair Association funds.

All who attended had a good time, and, at the same time, assisting an organization that aids to the education and entertainment of the young people of the agricultural field.

Innisfail at Crossfield Friday, January 6th.

Although the local high school hockey team lost to Innisfail Friday evening last, in the second league schedule game of the season, a good brand of hockey was viewed. Goals were scored by E. Hopper, A. Baker, Bill Amery.

Line-up
Ross Laut, Bill Amery, Harold Hunt, Earl Hopper, Jack Fleming, John Carmichael, Bill Harrison, George Fleming, Don O'Neil, Arthur Baker.

The third schedule game was played at Bowden, Tuesday evening.

Ladies Curling Club Raffling Bed Throw

The lady curlers are raffling a bed throw, donated by Steve's store and tickets are on sale now, from 1c to 25c. The bed throw can be seen in the window of Steve's store.

Women's Guild Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Women's Guild of the Anglican Church was held at the Rectory Thursday last. The reports of the treasurer showed one of the best years for some time. Thanks are expressed both by the Rector and the ladies to the sewing circle, who, under the auspices of the Guild held a most successful Bazaar.

All the officers were re-elected for the ensuing year; viz: Hon.-President, Mrs. A. D. Currie; Hon. Vice-Pres., Mrs. W. Woledge; President, Mrs. D. H. McFadyen; Vice-Pres. Mrs. Thomas; Sec.-Treas., Mrs. H. I. Reeves.

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News for Current Issue, Wednesday Noon

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Crossfield : : : : : Alberta

CROSSFIELD, ALTA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1938.

The "God" Called Gold

Wise men teach us, this world is old, and hoary with many years. Savants tell us of ice ages, Wars, Death and countless tears. Histories have been written by hundreds, of Maya, China and Peru, Of Rome, of Athens, yes Palestine. Some of them lies, some true.

Gods there've been innumerable, like Woden, Saturn, the Sun. Religious cults by the thousands, their little course have run. Bnt down through the countless ages, aye, since the world was ice and cold;

The "God" that this world has worshipped, has been
The god called gold.

To it, thousands of lives been sacrificed, for there's been many a Spanish man.

The fleets of the world have fought for it—time again and again. Gold was the Inca's treasure; Gold the god of the Jew. Gold, the lust of the many, but only held by the few.

Men have sold their souls for it, their honour and their name. Women in countless thousands, their bodies have sold for the same. Millions have starved in the gutter—thousands have died from the cold.

All sacrificed at the altar of that vilest of gods called gold.

There was "One" in by-gone history who refused to kneel at its shrine.

Some said He was the King of men, others, He was Divine. But men killed this "One" at Golgotha, nailed "Him" and pierced His side.

For not worshipping this god of gold—The gentlest of men, "He" died.

Worshipped as greatly as ever; bowed down to this god of gold; Altars are built by the thousands, as back in the days of old. Millions still starving and famished, wearing rag rags in the cold; Daily are still being sacrificed to the accused god called gold.

Will man never see this wild folly; tire of this endless strife? To get what he can't take with him, when he leaves this earthly life. Will he still continue to sacrifice children, men, women, the old? On the shrine of (Mammon, False God), the god That men call "gold."

—Garrett.

Power of Scandal.

The boneless tongue, so small and weak, can crush and kill
Declares the Greek. The tongue destroys a greater horde,
The Turk asserts, than doth the sword.

The Persian's ancient proverb saith, "A lengthy tongue
An early death, or sometimes this form instead,
'Don't let your tongue cut off your head."

The tongue can speak a word, whose speed, say the Chinese
Outstrips the steed. While Arab sages this impart;
The tongue's great storehouse is the heart.

From Hebrew wit the maxim sprung;
Though feet should slip, let not the tongue,
The sacred writer crowns the whole; who keeps his tongue doth keep his soul.

—Contributed

Statistics.

Statistics prove so many things; The size of towns, the heights of Kings.
The age of children in the schools; The accl development of fools.
The salary that the parson gets. The number of abodes to let.
All things below and things above, it seems to me statistics prove.
But, no, Statistics never yet Appraised a single violet,
Measured the gladness of an eye, Or proved the sorrow of a sigh.
Statistics never caught the gleam
That dances on the mountain stream.

—Contributed.

Shall we say ?

BOOST FOR CROSSFIELD !!!!!

King George The Sixth

CHAPTER FIVE.

"Rule, Britannia, rule the waves;
Britons never will be slaves."
—Thomson.

Up to the age of thirteen years, Prince Albert, who is now King George the Sixth, lived in the comparative seclusion of the Royal household, sheltered in the peaceful nursery under the watchful eyes of the Governess Madame Bricka and her devoted staff and the sound intellectual atmosphere as created by the brilliant tutor, Mr. Haussell and his scholarly assistants, but the period which followed from 1909 to 1917 was far more active and it was destined to prove a decisive time in the young Prince's life bringing him closer to the realities of life.

Anyone who has studied carefully the life of the late King George the Fifth is bound to be impressed with the fact that the beloved King loved the sea, with a distinct preference for service in the Royal Navy. Of course, this love for the Navy started early in the case of King George the Fifth and he is said to have been an extremely enthusiastic student while undergoing his training in the Naval Training Colleges. He had a natural inclination towards this sort of work, and it is no secret that the monarch influenced his second son by recounting the stories and experiences of a cadet at Osborne and Dartmouth since the basic training in the Navy does not vary greatly from one generation to another. Consequently, in 1909 Prince Albert decided to follow in the footsteps of his father, and he expressed a desire to enter the Naval Training College at Osborne.

It must be remembered that almost all naval cadets who enter upon such a sea-going career receive a carefully planned training course to prepare them for the ordeal of the strict discipline which is characteristic of the British Royal Navy from the top ranks to the lowest position and it is only by slow degrees that any youngster can become accustomed to the kind of responsibility, technique, self-control and the routine which is entirely different from that which one finds in the ordinary private or public schools of Great Britain. All orders must be taken without question. They must be carried out "on the run" in a prompt and diligent manner, whether it is a command of the Admiral of the Fleet or any one of a rank higher. There are no excuses and no person is allowed to answer back. Only those persons who have actually passed through such a training can really appreciate the atmosphere of such a school as Osborne or Dartmouth.

However, Prince Albert entered Osborne as an ordinary cadet with a strict understanding that he was to work his way through all the courses without any privileges or marks of rank, though he had never been prepared to follow such a strict discipline. Yet, he succeeded in the practical and all other educational examinations, which are preliminary requirements to the Naval career, whereas many other cadets who had the advantage of a preparatory school training specially planned to fit them for this ordeal were eliminated as unfit for such a calling. Most other children who would be placed in such a strange environment suddenly and without preparation would have failed, but the second son of the King gladly and eagerly worked day and night to accomplish his purpose of becoming acquainted with one of the most important services of the nation's defence forces, which indicates that he sensed his responsibilities early in life. Unfortunately he began to suffer severe attacks of a grave illness towards the end of his career and it interfered with his ambitions.

(continued next week)

(Reproduction Prohibited, 1938. Educational Features Syndicate)

Scripture.

For a Scripture lesson this week read the 5th chapter of 1st John. Since does not permit us to publish a portion.

A. M. SHAVER
FUNERAL DIRECTOR

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BAKED FISH CAKES

2 cups of flaked fish (cooked or canned), 2 cups of bread crumbs, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 1/2 green pepper, chopped, 1 table-spoonful lemon juice, 2 eggs, 1/4 cup milk.
Combine flaked fish, bread crumbs, seasoning, green pepper and lemon juice. Beat eggs, combine with milk and mix with fish. Press into round cakes and bake in oven (350° F.) for 15 minutes. Serve with egg-onion sauce. Garnish with parsley.

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Pictorial Review, 1 yr. 2.00 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Collins Weekly, 1 yr. 2.50 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> American Magazine, 1 yr. 2.50 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> True Story, 1 yr. 2.15 |
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National Health Council Scientists Help To Shape The Destiny Of The Dominion

Scientists of the National Research Council of Canada at Ottawa help shape the destiny of the Dominion with research into the steel industry, airplane construction, and development of rust-resistant steel. Major-General A. G. L. McNaughton, council director, said in an address to the Vancouver Institute.

Development of rust-resistant steel represented a saving this year of more than \$35,000,000 to prairie farmers, he said.

"In a single season we have had a return many times greater than total expenditures over nearly 20 years by the council, the department of agriculture, the western universities and the numerous other agencies which have co-operated."

Countless accidents and fatalities early in Canada's airplane history probably were averted by the testing division of the council, whose X-ray examinations revealed flaws in 90 per cent. of the castings.

Canada's steel industry faced ruin after the Great War because of high costs, but an important new industry established by the council saved it.

"In pre-war years our industry made extensive use of a refractory furnace which had its origin in Austria," General McNaughton said. "The war cut off those supplies and a native industry was able to develop on a basis of the high prices which could be obtained in the absence of a competitive product, but with peace the Austrian supplies were again available and the local industry faced extinction."

The council then developed the new product which now supplies Canadian steel mills and is exported to the extent of \$1,000,000 annually.

"By 1936 there had been a five-fold increase in employment in the plants over 1932, and as the fuel used in Nova Scotia coal, and other materials are largely of native origin, the benefits to employment in Canada have been widely distributed and multiplied."

Hormones, vital elements in all living matter, were made synthetically for the first time in the chemistry division of the Ottawa council. Experiments now treating wheat with hormones seem to indicate greater yields and earlier maturity, General McNaughton said.

In one experimental field this year, wheat treated with synthetic hormones yielded 6.8 bushels an acre more than the "control" field, had a 20 per cent. greater straw content and ripened several days earlier.

Research, and more research, is the great need of Canadian industry to-day, General McNaughton concluded. Research can cut costs, reduce waste, find new products and establish industries.

Twelve Years On Ships

Deaf Mute Stowaway Is Closely Guarded At Every Port
Twenty-four-year-old Leon Reilber, a deaf mute, seems doomed to sail the seas for life, for, according to him, he wants him. When he arrived at Waterford, Ireland, on the steamer Esanite he was held in custody and forced to leave on the vessel.

He had secretly boarded the Esanite at Havre and remained hidden in a lifeboat for 32 hours. When hunger forced him to appear he was put to work until the vessel reached Blyth, where he was declared an undesirable alien by the customs officials and ordered back to Havre.

At each port he is guarded by police until the vessel sails. He is said to have been wandering for 12 years. He remained on one ship for three years.

Bird Hotel De Luxe

Was Built For Private Garden Of Minnesota Man

A most unusual and elaborate bird house to adorn a private garden is the striking shelter built by Richard H. Bergstrom of Milneton, Minnesota, for Phil J. Noonan, of Alexandria, Minnesota. The martin house contains 3,600 pieces of lumber and 13,000 screws, nails and other materials. An entire winter and spring were required to construct the unit. Complete with special roofing, front porches and midge railings, the unique bird house is one of the features of Mr. Noonan's "Little Bit of Heaven," a garden which in 1937 was visited by 50,000 tourists from all parts of the world—Christian Science Monitor.

Average-sized tires on an automobile revolve 48,000 times an hour if the car is driven at 90-mile-an-hour speed.

A Dublin goat was arrested for eating posters off billboards.

Reveries Of A Writer

Opie Read At 86 Is Still In The Literary Field

Still full of marrow and humor, Opie Read, the last of a writing and palavering tribe which included Mark Twain, Eugene Field, John Billings and Artemus Ward, died at 86.

Having no health trouble except a recent touch of "Rockefeller stomach," which he remedied by judicious dieting, the white-haired author is to devote his time to reading, writing and conversation, the prime pleasures of his crowded years.

Settling into a rocking chair sturdy enough for such a giant of a man, Opie Read tossed off, "Philosophy is the understudy of truth," and added blithely that a lot of American politicians were running around in a rather shocking state of intellectual decollete.

"I hesitate to think we should never be governed by anyone who has not known the influence of great books," he asserted. "It is not that I would wish us to be ruled by merely bookish men, or that I mean men who always want to talk about books as necessarily, the salt of the earth; but by men of thinking profound leadership comes from the man who has in his mind the influence of noble literature."

Being better acquainted with himself at 86 Read said, "I haven't that old self-confidence and cockiness."

"I know now that self-assurance is not everything. Many an immortal thing has been written in tremendous timidity. Ignorance nearly always has had more confidence in itself than cultivated intelligence, and supreme ignorance always believes it is favored by the Lord."

"Our literary scene doesn't seem very promising to me," he observed. "We may, of course, develop a literature of which we are at present have no conception, yet nobody believes there ever will be another Shakespeare. The literature of the future may be a different species; it may go hand in hand with science."

An Unusual Party

Michigan Miners Celebrate Their Christmas 1,400 Feet Below

Work stopped at the Morris Iron Mine in Ishpeming, Mich., for half an hour while the men held an unusual Christmas party, 1,400 feet below ground.

This has been an annual event at the mine, owned by the Inland Steel Company, since 1920. Charles Miron, mine captain who fathered the celebration, was invited to attend. He now is at the Penn Mine in Vulcan, Mich.

A Christmas tree, chopped from upper Michigan's woods, was the centre of the subterranean festivities. There was singing of carols, and "Genial Jim" Fowler, timber boss, garbed as Santa Claus, distributed gifts.

The unique ritual actually resulted from a joke, but it has come to mean much to the husky men who toil underground. Eighteen years ago an evergreen tree fell to the ground near the mine shaft. A prankster dropped it down the opening and it was tossed into the corner. Miron conceived the idea of decorating it and letting the miners have their own annual celebration.

Grows By Action

Human Mind Does Not Develop Without Constant Use

"The Creator has so constituted the human intellect," wrote Daniel Webster, that it can only grow by its own action; and by its own action and free will, it will certainly and necessarily grow. Every man must, therefore, educate himself. His book and teacher are but helps; the work is his.

A man is not educated until he has the ability to summon, in an emergency, all his mental powers in vigorous exercise to effect his proposed object. It is not the man who has seen most, or read most, who can do this; such a one is in danger of being borne down, like a beast of burden, by an encumbrance of other men's thoughts. Nor is it the man who can boast of native vigor and capacity. The greatest of all warriors in the siege of Troy had not the pre-eminence because nature had given strength and he carried the largest bow, but because self-discipline had taught him how to bend it.

The deepest mine in the world, the Robinson gold mine in South Africa's Rand, extends about 9,000 feet into the bowels of the earth, or approximately a mile and three-quarters.



The true chinchilla, extinct in a wild state, is now being bred on the Calster Estate, Norfolk, England, by Mr. Fletcher Roberts, who brought his first animals from Chile. Note the peculiar tail of the animal.

Comprehensive Problems

Scientists To Determine How Research Work Effects Well-Being Of Society

How science effects the well-being of society is the comprehensive problem facing a committee of distinguished scientists.

The committee was established to work the division for the social and international relations of science formed at the last meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science at Cambridge.

Just to give an idea how comprehensive the subject is, the main purpose is "the objective study of the effects of advances in science on communities and reciprocally the effects of social conditions upon the progress of science; and the encouragement of the application of science to promote the well-being of society." Here's the program the committee has mapped out:

The economic requirements of nations; The influence of scientific and technical developments on the relative importance of different industries and on the total volume of employment;

The question of supplementing existing national research organizations whether in normal circumstances or at a time of emergency;

Co-ordination and subsequent public presentation of work;

Lines of research in social psychology;

Desirability of a consumers' research council;

The technique, use and distribution of light meters.

Not Taking Any Chances

An excited man rushed up to a bookmaker just as the three horses in the race were at the post, and put \$100 on one of them.

"That's great," he said, delightedly, as the bookmaker handed him his ticket.

"You seem sure of winning," said the bookmaker.

"I am," replied the punter. "That horse won't be beaten."

"I wouldn't be too sure if I were you," replied the bookie. "I happen to own that horse."

"That's all right," said the punter, "I own the other two."

The camel is a mere immigrant to the Sahara desert, according to scientists who found a petrified camel's head near Puyallup, Wash., and who declare that the camel originated in North America, about where Nebraska is situated to-day.

Something Novel For Your Kitchen



Tuck your potholders in a window sill case when they're not in use and let them add a decorative note to your kitchen wall. Bright print scraps will do for the tulip potholders—a plain material for the window sill. Three towels in easiest stitchery complete the set. Pattern 6246 contains a transfer pattern of three motifs averaging 6 1/2 x 8 inches; pattern for potholders and window sill case; materials needed; illustrations of stitches; color scheme.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coin (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

Democracy Must Cherish Its Right To See The Humorous Side Of Life

Not Built For Comfort

Paris Apartment House Hot In Summer, Cold In Winter

The war ministry pondered whether it should abandon five modernistic skyscraper apartment houses which were too hot in the summer, too cold in the fall and were so cold in the winter that even sturdy mobile guardians could not live in them.

An investigation was started after 700 shivering guardians—reputedly the toughest in France's armed forces—moved out, declaring that leeches a foot long hung from radiator taps and that water froze solid in wash basins.

The 15-story apartments were built two years ago, and stand opposite the flying field at Le Bourget. They were to supply cheap housing workers, but most of the workers moved out last summer because the apartments were too hot. The rest left in the fall when rain poured through the roofs.

The guardians with their families, were moved in by the government early this winter. Water pipes froze when the recent cold wave hit Paris. The guardians sent their families out, but held on for a while. They finally decided that they couldn't take it when thermometers inside the apartments registered 21 degrees above zero Fahrenheit.

Lord Nuffield's Creed

British Manufacturer Who Has Benefited Mankind With Lavish Benefactions

Viscount Nuffield, whose long purse has produced about £13,000,000 (almost \$65,000,000) worth of benefactions ranging from aid for distressed areas to iron lungs for Empire hospitals, talked about his creed the other day.

"I just want to pass out feeling that I have done my best," he said. "If a man can die that way there is nothing more he can do. I propose for the rest of my life to do all I can for mankind."

"What I have done others could do. If they don't they will regret it. They will regret it when they are passing out."

The next day he gave £31,000 to the Morris Orthopaedic hospital at Oxford, home of the little bicycle repair shop which started him on the road to mass production of automobiles.

Stewards Preferred

Passengers On Air Liners Like Girls Better Than Men

Mary Mussen, 27-year-old airline stewardess, was telling us, says the Toronto Telegram, that she works only 85 hours a month, an average of not quite three hours a day. "Why so little?" was asked. Mary didn't know, said that was all the run required and that the high altitude made the work pretty strenuous. The famous Clipper ships, we learned, have stewards instead of stewardesses for just this reason. Attitude is thought to be hard on women and the run is some 20 hours. But passengers prefer a pretty girl to wait on them and the airline company is anxious for applicants for handy hearts so that a switch can be made. The maximum weight of 120 pounds, we were told, is stipulated because aisles are narrow in planes and the company doesn't want ungainly stewards.

Monastery To Let

Occupied By Carthusian Order During Reign Of Henry VIII.

The Regium House in Charterhouse-square, E.C., once a monastery of the Carthusian order, is to be let at £300 a year. After King Henry VIII had turned out the monks he used the house as a hunting box for sport in the fields around St. Pancras and Islington. Later it belonged to the Duke of Norfolk. Queen Elizabeth stayed there to prepare for her coronation in 1558.

Every evening at 8 o'clock, even now, there is a curfew for the Charterhouse brothers. They are old men of good family who have fallen on hard times.

The bell tolls once for each brother. There are fifty-nine in residence.—London Sunday Express.

"Have you heard of Mrs. Loud-speaker's great misfortune?"

"Heaven! Has she lost her voice?"

"No, her husband has lost his hearing."

Six naval vessels of the United States have been the name of "Wasp."

Man, as the saying goes, is the animal that laughs. The statement is not, of course, quite accurate. The hyena laughs, as do certain birds, and the horse cannot always keep a straight face. However, man is doubtless the only animal who cannot live and keep sane without laughter. It is laughter that makes the behavior of individuals and the absurdity of institutions bearable; and we need it because both individuals and institutions, to the end of time, are bound to be more or less absurd on occasion.

These reflections are induced by some comments of Mr. David Low, the English cartoonist, published in the official organ of BBC—the British Broadcasting Agency. "Undoubtedly," says Mr. Low, "there is more that is inherently absurd in the world to-day than ever before, if only because of the greater contrast between man's vastly increased power and his use of it."

Idea, if they are good ones, can stand the laughter of Mr. Low. Mr. Low thinks. Christianity, the motor car and the income tax, he points out, all survived ridicule. Personalities are more vulnerable. The bigger the winding the easier it is to poke holes in it.

"The leader who sets himself up as a god is," in Mr. Low's opinion, "asking for it." But does he get it? In countries now most supinely under a boss thumb, where the healthy deflation of fly-brown personalities is most needed, it does not take place. American cartoonists have done wonders with Mr. Roosevelt's chin but the Italian contemporaries, no matter how much their fingers tinkle, dare not distort Il Duce's massive lower maxillary. Where now are those rude artists who in former times helped bring a sense of proportion into the political life of Germany? Even Mickey Mouse is suspected and Donald Duck would be interned at sight.

One concludes that there is no right a democracy ought to cherish more tenaciously than the right to laugh at anything and anybody it thinks is funny. Mr. Low hints that this right may not be safe in England. One would mourn its loss there, or in France, far more than its loss in Germany. Territories may be lost, spheres of influence may be contracted, the road to India or Tunisia may be threatened, but civilization can survive if a joke continues to be called a joke and is not disguised as a great man or a great idea. For, appalling as some of the world's "great men" and "great ideas" are, they are also funny.

It is tragic laughter that would ring around the world to-day if all mankind were free to look at its predicament in its proper light. But it would be healing laughter—New York Times.

Striking Out Afresh

Elderly Minister From England Taking New Post In Vancouver

It is not every man in the sixties who would cheerfully and confidently take on a big new job in a new country.

But Dr. F. W. Norwood, formerly minister at the City Temple, London, has decided to accept an invitation to become minister of St. Andrew's Wesley Church, Vancouver—one of the biggest churches in Canada. "Yes, I am over 60," Dr. Norwood said from the depths of an armchair where he was waiting to discuss his decision with members of the National Free Church Council at their London headquarters. "Striking out afresh? Well, life is like that, you know. I hope I shall be striking out on new ventures when I am 80. I am in perfect health. That is the great thing. I am capable of just as much hard work as ever I was. My friends may think I look a little older than I did—but I don't feel it." Dr. Norwood will take up his appointment next October.—Overseas Daily Mail.

In China, fishermen rig their boats with white varnished boards, which slope into the water. On moonlight nights, fish mistake the board for water, dash upon it, and skid into the boat.

The longest railway platform in England is said to be the Victoria and Exchange station platform in Manchester, which is 2,194 feet in length.

Six days after coming from the egg the honey bee is 1,500 times as heavy as when it emerged.

The man who gives in when he is wrong is wise, but the man who gives in when he is right is married.

NO FUSS

RELIEVING COLD DISCOMFORT THIS WAY!

Just Follow Simple Directions Below—and Use Fast-Acting "Aspirin" Tablets



It's the Way Thousands Know to Ease Pain and Discomfort of Colds and Sore Throat Accompanying Colds—Easy to Do

The simple way pictured above often brings amazingly fast relief from discomfort and sore throat accompanying colds.

Try it. Then—see your doctor. He probably will tell you to continue with "Aspirin" because it acts so fast to relieve discomforts of a cold. And to reduce fever.

This simple way, backed by scientific authority, has largely supplanted the use of strong medicines in easing cold symptoms. Perhaps the easiest, most effective way yet discovered.

Demand and Get
"ASPIRIN"
TRADE-MARK REG.

POOR MAN'S GOLD
Courtney Ryley Cooper

© Courtney Ryley Cooper.
WNU Service.

CHAPTER XI.—Continued

Hurriedly Hammond related through thick lips what had happened in Lew Snade's cabin. Sergeant Terry wheeled.

"Hey, you!" he shouted to two miners who had been assisting Timmy at the plane. "Come get this fellow. And you—" he indicated another gold seeker, "see if you can find a cot somewhere. Put it in that plane—we've got to take this man to Rupert. And hurry!"

The commands were obeyed. Whispering, Lew Snade was carried away. Jeanne looked after him.

"Do you think he'll live?"

"He's got to live," Hammond answered grimly. "Until we find Bruce Kenning."

"Not necessarily," said Terry crisply. "A death-bed statement is valid evidence." He reached into his red tunic for a notebook. "Better give me the whole story."

"Must it be now?" Jeanne begged. "Jack's hurt—"

The man rubbed a hand over his swollen face.

"I've got some salve up at the cabin," he said. "I'll smear it on."

"But—"



BEE HIVE Syrup
is the ideal sweetener on your morning cereal because it is easier to digest.

TRY IT TOMORROW

"Hammond's hard to kill," cut in Sergeant Terry. "He'll be all right." Jeanne Towers shook her head as though she did not believe him. Hammond forced a laugh.

"I'm all right, Jeanne. I'd take twice this to do what I did to Kenning. Stop worrying about me."

Then, as tersely as possible, he obeyed Terry's command for the entire story of his fight. There was no time to be wasted in long descriptions or worthy theories. The fire was coming closer; from behind them the twisted streets of the little town were loud with howling hulkies, the cries of women and the commands of men; the exodus toward the life raft all ready was beginning. There would not be room on them for everyone—many must take their chances in the shallows of the lake, lying there with their nostrils barely above water. The rats, in fact, were only for women and weaker men.

Sergeant Terry finished taking his notes and slapped his memorandum book.

"I've already sent out the other planes to Fourcross and Vanderhoof to get help," he said crisply. "I had intended to shoot Timmy Moon into Rupert alone. But I'd better go with him and take that man's statement on the way." He started to follow. Timmy was in the cockpit, with the motor idling. Two men stood on the pontoons, shoving a cot through the cabin door, while two others waited on shore with the whining Snade in their arms.

Jeanne went to the injured man and laid a hand on his shoulder.

"Don't be sore at me," he begged. "I never planned it; honest to God, I didn't."

"I'm not sore at you," the girl said slowly. "I guess you couldn't help yourself. You've never been able to help yourself, Lew."

Her hand lingered for a moment, then was withdrawn. Pale with emotion, Jeanne made one more plea to Jack to care for his hurts. Then she turned and went toward the town and her store; the groceries on its shelves might be badly needed in the days to come. Sergeant Terry looked after her.

"She must have thought a lot of that fellow at some time or another," the mounted policeman said to Jack. "She must have," Hammond answered, in a queer voice. "To be able to have forgiven him like that."

There had been something humbly sublime about it. Jack found himself wondering what Key would have done under such circumstances, the vindication she would have heaped on this man, the questions as to what would become of her. All in a night, Jack Hammond had gained perspective.

It was as though his subconscious brain had been gathering evidence for months, that it might await the proper moment to lay a convincing case before his conscious mentality. Now it had been done, and all that was left was the hurt of it and his shame for himself. Suddenly, however, he put his thoughts aside.

Lew Snade was carried aboard. A canoe awaited the Sergeant to ferry him the short distance to the air-plane. He was snapping final instructions.

"I'm going to leave you in charge," he said. "Hear that, you men? Hammond here is in command of firefighting until I get back. And Jeanne Towers better be responsible for the women."

"Yes, sir."

"Carry the news into town. See that everything's known. It's your duty. They hurried to obey. The Sergeant went on:

"You'd better start a back fire as soon as possible."

"Yes, in that marsh grass to the west. That's the danger point—embers will be dropping over there pretty soon. If that grass goes, the town goes."

"The town's going, anyway—but we might as well take the long chance to save it."

"I'll get at it."

"Better send what canoes are available around to the inlet and pick up Around the World Annie and her gang."

"I will."

"Although," Terry added, "from the way the wind's taking the blaze, maybe they'll get by. But we'd better not risk it. Get 'em all on the lake, where we know they'll be safe."

"And if Bruce Kenning shows up anywhere, take charge of him. That's all—I'll be back as soon as I can make it."

Hammond raised a hand in half salute. Timmy Moon slowly turned his plane, taxied a short distance, headed the ship into the wind and took off, a great, carmine bird in the glow of the flames.

Hammond went on, hurrying for Jeanne's store, to find her there, loading what food her shelves possessed into the arms of waiting miners. He delivered Terry's orders. Then:

"Don't get excited and leave your money to burn up in the store." She managed to smile.

"Oh, I've got it." Then again she looked concernedly at his bruised features and matted hair, indicating a cut on the right side of his head. "Please," she begged, "I've some white cloth here I could use for bandages."

"Thanks. That salve I've got over in the cabin is best. Bandages are had stuff when there's a fire around."

"But you will take care of yourself?"

He promised and whirled, calling to a miner to start a rescue squad with canoes to Whoopee.

Then he said to Jeanne:

"Tell the women they'll probably have to mix with the girls from Around the World Annie when they get on the rafts."

Jeanne handed a sack of dried potatoes to a waiting miner.

"Yes, I'll tell them. They've got enough sense to understand."

"And send someone for Kay Joyce—to be sure she gets out of her cottage."

The girl looked up.

"I've already done it," she answered. Hammond turned away. It was like Jeanne Towers, to think first of the woman who had reviled her. Just as she had been able, with a pat of her hand, to forgive every blow which Lew Snade had dealt her.

A score of miners awaited him as he came down the narrow street from his cabin after a hasty dressing of his wounds.

"Ready for orders," said one of them.

Hammond replied quickly. "We've got to hit for Loon creek. And start back-dripping."

He led the way out of town and up the stream, dropping a man at intervals of three or four hundred feet, at last to present a line nearly a mile long, waiting for the signal. Hammond gave it, with a shout that was picked up by the nearest man, sent onward, to be echoed and re-echoed. Makehift torches blazed, faintly yellow in the brighter glare. Flames leaped to life. Then, with a steadily strengthening crackle, the marsh grass began to burn, while the workers under Hammond followed it slowly, to re-ignite it at spots, and to be ready, once they reached the forest, to apply even more fire if, for any reason, the sweep of this onslaught did not take root there. It was the only chance the town had for salvation—to send a fire against the wind and into the forest, that flame might meet flame and thus constrict its area of destruction.

It was slow, choking work. The wind from the main fire was oven hot now; Hammond and his men breathed with difficulty. They worked with wet handkerchiefs wrapped around their faces to shield their nostrils; the bite of smoke and burning pitch cut through, nevertheless. Coughing, gasping for clean air, they went on. Then, as they slowly made their desperate way along the hot, blackened marsh wastes toward the forest proper, a worker straightened suddenly, shouting:

"Somebody's out there in the grass!"

(To Be Continued)



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(To Be Continued)

Small Reward For Honesty
Leo Wade found a woman's purse on the street in Lynn, Mass., opened it and discovered \$2,013 in cash and bank books for deposits of \$3,800. An automobile license listed the owner's name, so Leo returned it to her hotel. His reward was \$5. Said Wade: "I'd do the same thing again."

"Carrying trade" is a term used in political economy and in commercial transactions to designate the commerce of different nations with each other.

WOMEN who are weak, thin, nervous, need Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. This tonic stimulates the appetite, improves nutrition, calms the nerves, tones the female organs. Mrs. C. Perkins, 292 Queen St., Stamford, Conn., says: "I am very little, thin, and weak, and was a weak and upset. I was just about sick and home. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription helped to build me up, seemed to quiet my nerves and made me feel better in every way. My appetite increased. I gradually gained weight, my normal strength returned, and I felt a new woman." Buy it in liquid or tablet form at your drug store today.

Are you Weak? Thin?

Most bacteria reproduce by the simple method of splitting apart. One individual becomes two, two become four, and so on. This can happen every half hour, under favorable conditions. At this rate, one bacterium in 24 hours could give rise to 281,500,000,000,000 descendants.

Keep British Consols on the Tip of Your Tongue

In smoking, as in curling, BRITISH CONSOLS mean "tops." British Consols Trophies represent supremacy in curling. While only a few can have the satisfaction of being called British Consols Provincial Champions, anyone and everyone can enjoy the satisfaction of British Consols Smoke-Pleasure.

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Tired Nerves

Says People are Now Going At Too Fast A Pace

People may be going at too fast a pace to make their sanity certain.

Dr. John Thompson, of Harvard University, told the American Association for the Advancement of Science that both physical and mental work appear to be wearing down the nerves and reflexes of human beings who work too hard in any activity.

Dr. Thompson declared tiredness is one of the cardinal signs of a number of illnesses, such as tuberculosis, thyroid gland trouble, and anaemia.

In recent experiments at the University of Chicago in which students were kept awake for two days by constant stimulation they appeared to go partially crazy and kicked and bit each other on the slightest provocation, he said.

One of the best methods of treatment of persons who are mentally insane because of fatigue is not complete rest but more activity along other lines, the Harvard scientist said.

Men Are More Practical

Even Their Dreams Are Less Fantastic Than Women's

Dreams of men and women are different. There is more beauty and more of the fantastic in women's dreams and more of the practical side in men's dreams, Dr. Charles Diersen of the University of Cincinnati reported to the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Women, he said, dream of hearing music more often, see colors more often, and have more nightmares. Men have less anxious dreams, more that are embarrassing, and more that they are thirsty. Both sexes tend to dream in the latter part of the night.

Returned To Old Stands

Detroit Men Sold Newspapers On Streets For Cheer Fund

Detroit's Old Newsboys who are judges, lawyers, doctors and men high in civic life, returned to the streets and sold papers again. Their receipts of more than \$150,000 were for the group's annual cheer fund. Many men sold newspapers on the corners where, as youngsters, they had earned their living. The funds brightened the holiday for 65,000 underprivileged children. The Old Newsboys, all actually recruited from the ranks of former newsboys, started 25 years ago with a Christmas cheer fund objective of \$400.

How Bacteria Multiply
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The Royal Visit

King George and Queen Elizabeth Will Not Accept Private Invitations

During their tour of Canada next summer, King George and Queen Elizabeth will not accept any private invitations but will be guests of the people of Canada as a whole, Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced.

The prime minister also stated that while their Majesties are in Canada the rule with respect to gifts will be the same as when the king and queen are in the United Kingdom. They are not to be expected to accept gifts from individuals, organizations or public bodies.

The prime minister revealed the original plan was that their Majesties would visit only the Dominion capital. The tour was extended to cover every province due to the decision of the king himself. "By this gracious act the king has placed the people of Canada under an obligation that can only be met by a united effort to see that the burdens of this long and arduous journey are reduced to a minimum," Mr. Mackenzie King said.

Names Being Changed

Making It Hard To Recognize Belgian Towns And Villages

The village of Ypres, known to thousands of Canadians and British war veterans as "Wipers" will be changed to Ieper, on January 1, following a ruling of the Belgian Royal Commission of Names and Dialects. The names of hundreds of other towns and villages will be changed for the commission is giving each town or village a French or Flemish name, according to which language is predominant. Thus Louvain becomes Leuven, Bruges becomes Brugge, and Courtrai becomes Kortrijk.

Mons, which was captured by the Canadians on the last day of the war, will officially be known as Bergen.

The Starting Point

Purchasing Power Of Canada Begins With Man On Land

Marketing of our wheat and other farm products is Canada's greatest problem. Unless we can successfully solve it Canada will be in a bad way. For no matter how we may argue the point, the man on the land is the starting place of our purchasing power. All other is incidental. On him depend, perhaps in a roundabout way, the miner, the fisherman, the lumberman. Unless the man on the land can sell his products at a profitable figure there is no purchasing power to buy the goods produced by others.—Lethbridge Herald.

Plans To Exhibit Bluenose

Captain Walters Wants To Show Vessel At World's Fair

Captain Angus Walters, skipper of the fishing schooner Bluenose, who was spending his honeymoon in Boston with his bride, the former Mildred Butler of Halifax, went to New York to make final arrangements for exhibiting his vessel at the coming World's Fair. Captain Walters said he plans to retire the Bluenose permanently from the fishing industry, and said arrangements were under way to send her to Miami, Florida, for exhibition purposes later in the winter.

The king and queen of England are the only persons entitled to drive through the gates of the marble arch in London.

Scottish farmers report their worst crop season in 25 years.

According To Astrologers

This Year Will See Some War Scars But No War

New war threats, a fatal accident for Premier Mussolini, drastic changes in the totalitarian states and the advent of a "big blond man with a pointed nose who will lead France out of its diffidence" are among predictions for 1939 by France's leading astrologers.

They seem to be unanimous that Duce will meet with a fatal mishap during the 12 months to come. No forecasts are made concerning leaders of other dictator countries, but some of the astrologers say increased economic difficulties will force them to modify their policies.

Don Neroman, a leading Paris astrologer and former artillery colonel, asserted "1939 is a catastrophic year placed under the influence of the moon and of Mars." From this, Don Neroman calculated there will be grave troubles in Europe on March 21 and May 3 when "the Munich system will be reversed." There will be troubles in Tokyo and at Moscow, too, he said, and on June 23 France will encounter the pernicious influence of Mars.

There will be war scars but no war, the astrologers agreed, and the war-mongering countries will lose out.

Plan Was Never Tried

Man Who Urged International Currency Dies In Vancouver

Thomas Shaw Jensen, 78, who once engaged the attention of world financial experts for his plan for an international currency, died recently at the home of his daughter in Vancouver.

His plan for the establishment of international currency was to produce a unit called reus. It would weigh six grams in gold and be worth \$6. All small units of the money would be multiples of six cents.

Mr. Jensen was a close friend of Hon. R. B. Bennett and it was the former Dominion Conservative leader who mentioned Jensen's plan to S. F. Darling, director of the Midland Bank in England. The plan was never tried, however.

New British Battleship

The Admiralty announced that the battleship now under construction at the Clydebank yards of John Brown & Company, Limited, will be named the Duke of York. The warship, part of the 1937 building program, was to have been called the "Anson."

When a man hates to lace his shoes in the morning it is a sure sign of approaching age.

COUGHS DUE TO COLDS

Distressing cold in chest or throat, never fails to neglect, quickly eases up, relieves sore, warming Musterole is applied.

Better than a mustard plaster, Musterole gets action because it's NOT just a salve. It's a "counter-irritant"—stimulating, penetrating, and helping in relieving local congestion and pain.

Used by millions for 50 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. Made in Canada, in three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong. Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau. All druggists, 40¢ each.

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BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

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Doctors Warren & Hood
DENTISTS
X-Ray (Office Over Kresges Store)
236-8th Avenue - CALGARY

Dr. Milton Warren
Calgary First Monday, Tuesday and
Wednesday of each month at
Becker's Store Phone 10

Council Meetings
The council of the village of Crossfield will
meet in the Fire Hall on the first Monday
of each month at the hour of 8 o'clock
p.m.

By Order of the Village Council,
T. Tredaway, Sec.-Treas.

All Kinds of
TINSMITHING WORK
J. L. McRory
CROSSFIELD Alberta

Church Notices

Church of the Ascension
(ANGLICAN)
Rev. A. D. CURRIE, Rector.
January 15th, 1939
2nd Sunday after Epiphany
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Matins
12:00 noon Bible Class
Monday January 16th
Annual meeting of the Parish in the
Fire Hall, at 8:00 p.m.

United Church Services
Rev. S. R. HUNT, B.A., B.D., Minister
Sunday, January 15th, 1939
11:15 Sunday School
11:15 a.m. Madden
7:30 Crossfield

"Perhaps our acutest trouble in our
refusal to realize how hard it is to be a
Christian. We are always asking for
crowns and chief seats in the Kingdom,
without a thought of the crusade that
con's first."—H. R. L. Sheppard

Crossfield Baptist Church
Rev. J. H. PICKFORD, B.Th. Minister
Regular Sunday Services
11:00 a.m. Morning Service
12:50 noon Sunday School
8:00 p.m. Evening Service
Services at Abernethy 3:00 p.m.

COODER BROTHERS
Announcing
The building of a new private
chapel at their

Foster Funeral Home
320 - 12th Ave. W. Calgary
Residents of Crossfield and district
please accept this cordial in-
vitation to see the new
Chapel on or after
December 10.

TURKEYS

Make sure that you know the
MARKET PRICE of your turkeys by
receiving our free price list during the
turkey marketing season in December.
Send us a card with your name and
address NOW to go on our list.

WINDSOR'S
PRODUCE PACKERS
601 - 11th Ave. West, Calgary.

Local and General.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Spivey were
Calgary visitors Friday.

The United Church Sunday
School tea will be held at the Manse
Tuesday, February 14th.

Norman Patmore spent the New
Year holidays at the home of his
uncle, E. Bills.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dan
Kenschuh, Crossfield, on January,
5th, a daughter.

The Women's Guild Valentine
tea will be held at the home of
Mrs. D. H. McFadyen on Tuesday,
February 14th.

The United Church Young
People's Society will hold a meeting
at the home of Anne Cameron,
Monday next, January 16th.

Miss Edith Haslem, of Clares-
holm, and Mr. Victor Lenz, of
Calgary, visited at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Alfred High during the
holidays.

A meeting of all those interested
in the formation of an Anglican
Young People's association will be
held at the Rectory on Friday
evening at 8:00 p.m.

Messrs. E. W. Hoover and M.
Patmore took in the hockey game
of the Olds Elks and Calgary
Stampede, at Olds, Monday eve-
ning.

Messrs. E. Mevers, S. Reid, W.
McLeod and J. Ryan are erecting
a house for Mr. and Mrs. J. Ryan.
The Atlas Lumber Yard is furnish-
ing the material.

Mrs. Dick Patmore, Norman,
Doris and Raymond visited at the
home of Mrs. Patmore's parents,
Mr. and Mrs. W. Mallock, Airdrie;
last week.

The following Crossfieldites at-
tended the hockey game, at Calgary,
between the Olds Elks and the
Calgary Stampede: Mr. and Mrs. L.
Ableman, Mr. and Mrs. G. R.
Jones, E. Bills, O. Bills, J. Schofield,
C. H. McMillan, D. W. Carmichael,
G. J. Dawson, R. T. Amery, Frank
Moen, Chas. Mayman, Dick Nickols
The score was 7-4 for Calgary.

Mrs. Currie and her daughter,
Violet, entertained on behalf of
Mrs. Currie's niece, Miss Winnie
Cartwright, of Calgary. About 25
girls were guests for the evening.
The time was spent in games and
dancing. Supper was served, caf-
feteria-style, about 10:30 p.m.
They all expressed their apprecia-
tion of a most enjoyable time. Miss
Cartwright left for her home in
Calgary the following morning.

Letters to the Editor

As an act of courtesy, "Letters to the
Editor" are published, but the Chronicle
cannot be held responsible for the opin-
ions expressed.

(continued from last week)
Crossfield Alta.
Jan. 2, 1939.

The Editor,
Crossfield Chronicle,
Crossfield.

Dear Mr. Editor;

Had it not been for a fire the
main business block of the Village
would possibly be the same group
of unsightly buildings it originally
was. Of course that is no reason
for not having proper fire protection,
but it does indicate that fire alone
cannot destroy Crossfield, and that
the Monument would not be left as
lone as your editorial suggests.

I believe it is the intention of the
committee in charge to have the
Memorial erected during the early
summer, provided of course, the
necessary funds are at hand. Possi-
bly, by that time, the Village
Fathers will have provided Chief
Baker and his crew with the equip-
ment you suggest.

I am not writing this as an offi-
cial, only as a member of the Legion,
but I can assure you that the boys
appreciate the good work your
paper has done for the Memorial
Fund, and trust that you will con-
tinue to support it.

Yours truly,
Allen Montgomery

High School Hockey
League Schedule

The following is the schedule of
the Rosebud Inter High School
League hockey.

Friday, January 13th.
Bowden at Crossfield
Didsbury at Olds
Carstairs at Innisfail

Tuesday, January 17th.
Didsbury at Crossfield
Olds at Carstairs
Innisfail at Bowden

Friday, January 20th.
Crossfield at Olds
Carstairs at Bowden
Innisfail at Didsbury

Tuesday, January 24th.
Carstairs at Crossfield
Bowden at Didsbury
Olds at Innisfail

Friday, January 27th.
Olds at Crossfield
Innisfail at Carstairs
Didsbury at Bowden

Tuesday, January 31st.
Crossfield at Carstairs
Didsbury at Innisfail
Olds at Bowden

Friday, February 3rd.
Crossfield at Innisfail
Carstairs at Didsbury
Bowden at Olds

These games are played at 8:00
p.m., unless otherwise arranged.

Christmas Exams.

ROOM 1.

In this report the meaning of

the ratings is as follows:

A—Superior

B—Better than average

C—Average

D—Barely passing

F—Failure

GRADE 1.

Aileen Berge A

Billy Nielsen A

Mickey Huston A

Barry Jones A

Gordon Snyder A

Ethel Devins B

Beryl Patmore B

Raymond Lee B

Johnny Wood B

Shirley Fike B

Cornelius Taks D

Bobby Gilson F

Vernon Becker F

GRADE 2.

Gerald Hurt A

Lois Gilchrist A

Stanley Lim A

Shirley Mae Reeves A

Clara Witke B

Bruce Wood C

Howard Hays C

Audrey Devins C

Donald McCaskill C

Enid Lind D

GRADE 3.

Lorne Patmore A

Isobel Hopper A

Raymond Patmore B

Harold High B

Patsy Stevens B

Alice Huston B

John Berge B

Mervin Lind B

Teacher, FANNY GOUGH

The World of Wheat

By H. G. L. Strange

We are now realizing that foreign
countries seem unable to buy as
much Canadian wheat as we are
producing for sale.

For some time I have steadfastly
advocated the lowering of Canadian
tariffs so as to enable foreign people
to sell more of their own goods in
Canada which in turn would enable
them to obtain more Canadian dol-
lars with which to buy more of our
wheat.

Some, however, have told me
they fear that countries such as
Germany would not buy more Cana-
dian wheat even though Canada
were to purchase more German
goods. For my part I think such
fears are groundless. Canada has a
Trade Agreement with Germany,
signed at Ottawa on August 22nd,
1936, by which Germany definitely
agreed to purchase Canadian goods
and products with all the Canadian
money she receives as the result of
selling German goods in Canada.
Furthermore, Germany agreed to
buy wheat alone with at least 35pc
of the Canadian dollars she receives.
Inquiries that I have made in

Madden Murmurs
From Our Own Correspondent

Miss Dorothy Ingham returned
to Calgary on Saturday.

Mr. Melvin Farquharson is hol-
idaying with relatives in Edmonton.

Friends of Tom Swanby will be
glad to hear that he is out of the
hospital and at home again.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Havena, Miss
D. Butler and Mrs. H. Walsh were
Calgary visitors on Tuesday.

Friends of Mr. Ed Corkill will be
sorry to hear that he has broken
his ankle and is now in the Calgary
Hospital.

The Misses Evelyn, Hazelle and
Eugene Havens spent the weekend
at their respective homes.

Bituma News.

Almer Merer was arrested on
January 5th by Corporal Cameron
and tried before Magistrate Gordon.
Crossfield, and fined \$1.00 and
costs for assault on Ernest Feather-
stone. We understand the dispute
arose over wages. Featherstone
lost a tooth and Merer lost his
wages.

Plan Big Highway
Program for 1939

Alberta is to experience the great-
est amount of road progress this
year ever seen in the history of this
province, according to a recent
statement by Hon. W. A. Fallow,
minister of public works.

While the annual expenditures of
this department will not be known
until passed by the provincial legisla-
ture at the session which opens
on February 9, it is believed that
there will be large votes for road
improvements this year.

The department is pressing ahead
with its "black top" or hard surface
of main highways and plans to
complete an extensive mileage this
year. This programme will in-
clude surfacing of the 65-mile
stretch between Red Deer and
Crossfield, which was reconstructed
last year at an estimated cost of
\$350,000. When this link is com-
pleted, there will be an hard-surfaced
main road from Edmonton to the
international boundary. This
year's program also is to include
surfacing of the Jasper highway, on
which reconstruction was begun in
the fall of 1938.

Officials of the Alberta Motor As-
sociation have been assured by the
Minister of Public Works that it is
his firm intention to undertake ex-
tensive road work this year.

In addition, the province is negoti-
ating with Ottawa over a joint
scheme to build a winter road from
Fort Vermilion to Hay River on
Great Slave lake, at an estimated
cost of \$200,000, to serve the Yel-
lowknife mining field.

Around Field and Barn.

3y E.M.C.

MAY LAND PRICES 1929

The management of a large
group of foreclosed farms in the
Middle West reports the sale this
spring of more than a dozen farms
at "profitable figures." Presumably
this means at prices in excess of
the equity in the farms plus the
expense of carrying and maintain-
ing them since their foreclosure.
These prices were better than were
offered a year ago.

The management of this particu-
lar group of farms believes that
land prices are due to go higher.
It believes also that they should.

"Land prices have been either
declining or stationary for the past
eight years" it states. "An upturn
should not be far off. The supply
of farm land cannot be increased
without involving considerable

Ottawa confirm the fact that Ger-
many has lived scrupulously up to
this agreement.

It seems certain, therefore, that
as more German goods are admit-
ted into Canada, so automatically
will more Canadian wheat be export-
ed to Germany. And the same
principle, I believe, will apply to
many other foreign countries too.

time and cost. Meanwhile, farm-
ing conditions are growing better
and the pressure of population is
becoming greater in this country.
Sometime in the future we shall
probably look back and see that
the land prices of the present repre-
sented a bargain."

And we are looking back, Mid-
dle West or Canada. West it is
much the same. Who would play
prophet? "A large group of fore-
closed farms," before the great de-
pression, but resold at profitable
figures," need we wonder what
happened to the "lucky" purchasers
— J —

Have you noticed how a combi-
nation of authority and prosperity
will spoil a good man.
Manitoba has good reason to be
proud of its premier. — Common
sense, plus ability, plus experience
is a great combination.

BOOST FOR
CROSSFIELD

Special Bargain Fares
to
CALGARY

From CROSSFIELD
\$.80
Correspondency Low Fares
from Intermediate Stations

GOOD GOING
January 20 - 21
RETURN UNTIL
January 23

Not Good on "Chinook"

Good in Coaches only. No baggage
checked. For additional informa-
tion and train schedules, consult
Canadian Pacific Ticket Agent.

Canadian Pacific

MIDLAND & PACIFIC GRAIN CORPORATION, LIMITED

"The Midland" did as much as any other organization in getting the present Wheat Board, but are not sending field men abroad broadcasting their efforts.

"The Midland" solicits your business by a keen competitive operation that brings best returns to the farmer."

stay with
ALBERTA BEERS
IN 1939
EACH BRAND REPRESENTS AN ALBERTA INDUSTRY

Your preference for ALBERTA BEER will help the Alberta farmer, Alberta employment and aid in general prosperity.

"BEERS that are best"

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"BEERS that are best"

This Advertisement is Not Insured by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

Kleenex Tissues - 500s
33c, 2 for 65c

Kleenex Tissues - 200s
15c, 2 for 29c

Kotex - 12s 23c, 2 for 45c

Jergen's Lotion, small - 23c
large - 43c

Puretest
Cod Liver Oil -
8 ozs. 50c
16 ozs. \$1.00

Edlund's Drug Store
THE REXALL STORE
Phone 3 Crossfield

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